NOV 13 1923
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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923 — No. 45

Land Purchased For War Vets Building

Board of Supervisors Appropriate $8000 For Memorial

On request of Richmond Post, American Legion, the board of supervisors Monday afternoon ordered appropriated $8000 for the purchase of five lots in Richmond as the site for an American Legion memorial hall.

Purchase of a building site for a Pittsburg at a cost of $4200 also was ordered.

Largest Seagoing Vessel Docks Here

The steamship West Nilus which docked at the municipal wharf Tuesday, is said to be the largest ship ever anchored here.

The Nilus has taken on a cargo of oil and will depart for a New Zealand port today.

The vessel is operated by the Swayne & Hoyt Co.

Taxes Collected

According to report submitted by Tax Collector Ford for the month of October a total of $40,076.77 was received by him in collections for the Richmond end of Contra Costa county.

Big Ball Game to Be Played Here Sunday

Next Sunday at the First street park one of the speediest ball games of the year will be played between Pierce Colored Giants and the All Stars. The teams will be made up of Coast league players, and among the professionals will be Babe Pinelli, star third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds.

Will Make Zeppelins

The Goodyear Rubber company will enter into the manufacture of lighter than air ships, having secured rights from the Zeppelin interests.

Rheem Estate

Oakland, Nov. 9.—Final distribution of the Rheem estate was ordered by Judge Robinson yesterday. The estate is valued at more than one million dollars. The bulk of the estate goes to the widow.

Claims Must Be Approved by Agent

Martinez, Nov. 9.—The county clerk has notified all county officials and employes that hereafter all purchases must be made by requisition and approved by the purchasing agent.

R. R. Dance

The railroad boys will give a dance tonight at the Richmond clubhouse. The dance will be under the supervision of the international supervisors of mechanics.

Free Concerts

The first of the free symphony concerts was given last night by the Carl Richards orchestra at Lincoln school auditorium. Later the concerts will be given in the Junior High school auditorium.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

President Sets Day For Giving Thanks Nov. 29

Washington, Nov. 9.—President Coolidge in issuing his proclamation designating the date for Thanksgiving, named Thursday No. 29th, as a day for prayer and thanksgiving.

The president called upon the nation to give thanks for material prosperity and for the opportunity for world service.

One-Half Failed to Vote Tuesday

If there had been anything like a full registered vote at Tuesday's election in Richmond the result might have been different in regard to the bath-house bonds. Many who thought the bonds for the baths would go over easily, neglected to go the polls.

The total vote cast at Tuesday's election was 3084, with a registered vote of 7457.

Railway Conductors Elect Officers

Sequoia division No. 412, Order of Railway Conductors, elected officers November 4, as follows:

T. J. McGinty, chief conductor; L. L. Gailbraith, assistant chief conductor; M. J. Gordon, secretary and treasurer; E. P. Bryant, senior conductor; F. W. Lavecque, junior conductor; N. A. Moore, inside sentinal; E. M. Bover, outside sentinal; T. J. McGinty, legislative committeeman; L. L. Boyer, alternate legislative committeeman; W. N. Boyer, N. A. Moore, F. W. Lavecque, trustees; L. L. Gailbraith, F. W. Lavecque, E. P. Condrop, membership committe.

Rolph Re-Elected by Large Majority

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—James Rolph Jr. will succeed himself as mayor of San Francisco tor the next four years. The people appreciate his 12 years of loyal and efficient service. He was elected by a majority of 28,030 votes over his nearest competitor, James B. McSheehy.

District Attorney Brady was reelected by almost 3 to 1 over Fickert.

Tom Finn was re-elected sheriff by 2 to 1 over Robb.

Judge Lile Jacks was a favorite and was elected police judge by a handsome vote, 30,000 over Golden, his nearest competitor.

Diphtheria Spreading

Martinez, Nov. 9.—The diphtheria epidemic in Martinez is becoming alarming, according to statements made by some who have children in school here. County Health Officer Blake, it is said, will use every effort to stamp out the malignant disease.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Cole of 587 3d street, who have been spending several weeks in the New England states, will return to Richmond November 15. Mrs. Cole was a delegate to the war mothers' convention, which met in Kansas City the first of October.

The City of Cleveland has more telephones than the entire continent of Africa.

California Is an Apple Producer Almost Unequaled

The apple season is now in full swing and large shipments are being made from the different valleys where this substantial fruit thrives. While Sebastopol and Watsonville have become famous for their apple shipments, Monterey also is becoming a place of some distinction as a shipping point, the apples being trucked in from the productive Carmel valley.

Adjoining the P. I. ranch, 12 miles up the Carmel river, is the well known Winham Bros. apple orchard of 400 acres now in full bearing. Several thousand trees of the orchard require a small army to handle the immense crop annually gathered from this apple ranch which required much care and attention, to say nothing of expense, in bringing it into bearing and a paying investment.

The Terminal has just received a complimentary box of the famous bellflower from the Winham apple farm. They are beauties, and prove that the semi-tropical climate of this portion of Carmel valley is especially adapted to the cultivation of the bell-shaped fruit.

Union Thanks Service

At a meeting of the church fellowship members Wednesday evening it was decided to hold union Thanksgiving services, all the evangelical churches participating. The services will be held in the new Presbyterian Stege church, and will be presided over by Rev. Poole of the Baptist church.

The members adopted resolutions commending Chief of Police Wood and District Attorney Tinning for good work in enforcing the laws.

MOTHER INSTINCT STRONG

The murre is by all odds the commonest bird on the rocks along the California coast, crowding together in immense colonies. This bird lays but a single egg, and that out in the open, with no sign of a nest. Its peculiar shape keeps it in place on the bare, sloping rock. Even should it be accidentally started down hill, it would not roll straight but would turn around like a top on its own axis. There are thousands of these eggs, but no two alike, either in size, shape or color. And the murre is able with ease to pick out her own egg. The difference in the voice quality of the chick enables the mother to tell which is her own after the egg has been hatched.

THE WAITER'S TIP

They had spent some happy weeks in California. The sunshine was brilliant and the hotel fare was good. On the last day the waiter had their table decorated with flowers.

"A pretty touch of sentiment," commented ma.

"More likely good business," declared pa.

"Huh?" asked ma in surprise.

"Have you noticed what these flowers are?" asked the observant pa.

"No. What are they?"

"Forget-me-nots."—Boston Transcript.

General Comment

It is stated that the movie industry is beginning to slump and that thousands who depend upon the attractions of the film will be seen hustling for meal tickets this winter.

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Winter travel to California has begun. The Armour meat magnates from Chicago are here, and includes in their party an editor, H. H. Tammen, owner of the Denver Post. They are at the Palace, S. F.

No Swimming Baths; Bonds Again Are Defeated

Only one out of the four propositions on the ballot Tuesday won out—that was the proposal to join the eastbay utility district.

The vote was—for the utility district proposal 1944, against 952.

The new charter was turned down nearly 4 to 1. There were 2131 noes and 55e ayes.

The hospital bonds were snowed by a decisive vote—1983 against, 967 for.

The bathhouse bond issue of $50,000 received the endorsement of a large majority of the voters, but required a two-thirds majority. A few more votes would have won a swimming place for the boys and girls of Richmond. The vote was 1889 for, 1149 against.

There was approximately a 40% vote cast.

BIG LOTTERY CRAZE IN 1777

Dealers in Every Class of Commodity in London Had Fantastic Gift Schemes.

The present revival of lotteries large and small reminds one of their ubiquity in the Eighteenth century. Not only were there the state lotteries with "potentiality of riches beyond the dreams of avarice," but shopkeepers of every rank ran their private ventures as an inducement to purchasers.

The Annual Register for 1777 speaks of lottery magazine proprietors, lottery tailors, lottery staymakers, lottery glovers, lottery hatmakers, lottery tea merchants, lottery snuff and tobacco merchants, lottery handkerchiefs, lottery bakers, lottery barbers (where a man for being shaved and paying 3 pence may stand a chance of getting £10), lottery shoeblacks, lottery eating houses (one in Wych street, Temple Bar, where if you call for 6 pennyworth of roast or boiled beef you receive a note of hand with a number which, if it turn out fortunate, may entitle the eater of the beef to 6 guineas), lottery oyster stalls (by which the fortunate may get 5 guineas for 3 pennyworth of oysters), and, to complete this curious catalogue, an old woman who keeps a sausage stall in one of the little alleys leading to Smithfield, wrote up in chalk "Lottery sausages, or 5 shillings to be gained for a farthing relish."—Manchester Guardian.

BRIGID, IRELAND'S GIRL SAINT

Friend of St. Patrick and Interred in the Same Grave in a Cathedral.

Brigid, how many an Irish girl has been called by that name after Ireland's great woman saint! She is said to have been born of princely ancestry, and the year 451 is generally given as the time of her birth. Brigid is known to have been renowned for her beauty, but, refusing several offers of marriage, she determined to offer her life to God.

Under a large oak at a place thereafter called "Cill-Dara," or the cell of the oak, whence comes the modern name Kildare, she built herself a small oratory, and through the virtue of her life attracted other holy women to her company. Her friendship for St. Patrick is borne out by the testimony of the Book of Armagh, which declares that between the two great Irish saints "there was so great a friendship of charity that they had but one heart and one mind."

In the Ninth century, when the land was desolated by the Danes, the remains of St. Brigid were deposited in the same grave as those of St. Patrick. Later the two bodies were transferred to the cathedral in the same city.

James McClaren of Oakland has purchased the 14th street service station of J. G. Lewis.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

"Spectacular, Weird" Say Those Who Saw It

It is claimed that 10,000 witnessed the initiation ceremonies staged Saturday night in the natural amphitheatre in the East Richmond hills by the Ku Klux Klan.

It is said that nearly all the cities and towns of the central and northern parts of the state were represented by large delegations of Ku Klux, who assisted in putting on the spectacular and impressive initiation.

It is said several hundred were initiated into the "Invisible Empire," the quota from Richmond being 200.

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ODD FREAKS OF ELECTRICITY

Underwriters Say It Causes More Unusual Fires Than Any Other Agency.

While electricity accounts for only a small proportion of the total fire loss in the United States, the American underwriters find that it starts more unusual fires than any other single cause. One instance is that of a switch which, not being pulled back far enough to break the arc, caused hot metal to drip on feathers left scattered below. In another case the tinsel threads of an elaborate wall tapestry came in contact with an ungrounded wire, melted and set the tapestry ablaze. Wheat dust, accumulating on carbon bulbs, has been known to become ignited from the heat of the light—an accident that may have unfortunate results if this ignited dust falls in litter.

A workman removing a chandelier which carried both gas and electricity brought out a spark that exploded a pocket of gas, formed by leakage and hanging to the ceiling. Another workman took a portable electric lamp to examine a washing machine in a factory. He touched a bit of grounded metal, and, because he was standing in water that had slopped from the machine, he was dealt a fatal stroke by receiving the full 115 volts of his lamp.—Manchester Guardian.

ORIGIN OF "JESUITS' POWDER"

Quinine, One of the Most Valuable Remedies, Discovered in 1655 in Peru.

One of the most valuable remedies yet discovered is quinine. The drug has been known since 1655, when it was called "Jesuits' Powder." The bark has been used in England since 1600, Charles II being considerably relieved by it during a bout of fever.

Two French astronomers encountered the bark when traveling in Peru, and sent it home to Linnaeus, the renowned botanist, who named it Cinchona in honor of the wife of the Spanish viceroy of Peru, who, when ill with fever, derived great benefit from it, the drug being administered by a native who knew its medicinal value.

The attention of the Indian authorities being drawn to Cinchona, it was shipped there recklessly, and there were fears that the supply would be exhausted; definite steps, however, were not taken until 1859-60.

The quinine-bearing country was divided up amongst several searchers, and different species of the drug were shipped to Kew, but with great difficulty owing to the obstruction of the Peruvian government.

PERSONAL MENTION

Former U. S. Senator James D Phelan addressed the S. F. real estate board at the Palace hotel yesterday.

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G. Obenland of Pomeroy, Washington, was the guest of his brother, Geo. F. Obenland, this week.

Business Transacted Through Ethereal Blue

Two Large Banking Houses to Merge

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—According to an announcement made yesterday in financial circles, two of the big banks of this city will consolidate within 60 days.

The merger plans are being made by the Wells Fargo-Nevada National Bank and the Union Trust Co. The consolidation represents deposits of over one hundred million dollars and assets in excess of one hundred and twenty millions.

COOK COMES BACK

Mistress—Sarah, my husband complains that the oatmeal was soggy, the coffee cold, the eggs hard-boiled and the toast burnt.

Cook—You have my sympathy, ma'am; it must be fierce to live with such a man.—New York Sun and Globe.

WHAT'S A MERE MAN?

"Laura tells me she's just head over heels in love with her new auto."

"Yes, we're living in an age when machines are taking the place of man more and more."

BARNYARD VARIETY

The Observer happened along High street the other day just in time to hear two men walking at his side talking over a hunting trip that they had taken together last winter, when one of the men asked the other: "How many ducks was it you got?"

"Well," he said, in a sharp tone; "I got seventeen." Much to his surprise the man asked, "Wild ducks?" "Well, not exactly," was the answer, "but the farmer who owned them was."—Columbus Dispatch.

FEAT OF BICYCLIST

Riding from the first platform of the Eiffel tower to the ground on a bicycle was the daring achievement of a young Frenchman. In the first leap the bicycle covered 40 steps. The remaining 316 steps were covered at the rate of from 15 to 20 in each jump. In less than one and one-half minutes he had covered the entire distance of 90 yards and was only slightly scratched on one leg as he rounded a post at the bottom. Not a burr on the bicycle was loosened.

BEWARE, WET PAINT!

Flim—What did you do when she burst into tears.

Flam—Hung out a sign: "Beware, Wet Paint."—New York Sun and Globe.

PEN PRODUCTS

"I earn a living from the pen."

"So do I."

"Poetry?"

"Hogs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county

Phone Tips

The long distant telephone line between New York and Chicago, 900 miles long, was first opened to the public in 1892.

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At the present time there are 15,000,000 poles carrying the telephone circuits of the Bell System—poles enough to build a railroad trestle from Chicago to Buenos Aires.

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If all the telephones in this country (more than 15,000,000) were placed side by side they would enclose Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

International Radio-Telephone Service Coming

New York City, November 8.—The American public will soon realize the fuller benefits of an international radio service tying in Europe, South America and the Orient, according to Edward J. Nally, managing director of international relations for the Radio Corporation of America.

A huge power station has been erected in Buenos Aires for communication with North America, England, France and Germany.

Similar high power stations are being erected near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. From these two points signals will radiate to all parts of the world.

This world-wide system of radio will bring closer and more friendly relations between all the countries of the world.

With plans completed for world-wide wireless telegraphy, there will soon follow a program for equally stupendous international radio telephone service. The engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and those of the Radio Corporation of America are cooperating to carry out this plan.

Super-Power in Electrical Energy

The electrical investment of this country is over five billions and owned by nearly two million people, who put in last year $750,000,000 more. The splendid plan of super-power, now in part realized in the South, the Pacific Coast and the Middle West, will mean still more billions for power stations and transmission lines.

P. G. & E. Co.'s Business Expanding in Oakland

Oakland, Nov. 9.—On account of the substantial growth of business in the down town business section of Oakland, the Pacific Gas and Electric company finds it necessary to increase plant facilities for serving electrical energy. In order to take care of this increased demand, approvals have been made for the construction of an electric substation on 22nd street near Grove at the cost of $252,500.

Successful Business Man Goes to San Rafael

Andrew M. Nelson, who has conducted a grocery at 800 Macdonald avenue the past four years, has sold his store to his brother, J. C. Nelson, and will open another grocery in San Rafael tomorrow.

Andrew Nelson has grown up in Richmond and is one of the city's pioneers. He will be missed, being one of the city's progressive and live young business men.

The police department of Richmond is working in harmony, and Chief Wood is greatly encouraged in his efforts to enforce the laws, by the stand the general public is taking in supporting him. Unless the people get behind the city and county officials, there will be little respect by some for law and order, as it is impossible for a few officers to control the situation.

The City of Chicago has about the same number of telephones as the entire continent of Asia.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Are your horses coughing or running at the nose? If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "tones" them up. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

Wolverines in Final Stand.

Driven from other parts of the country, many wolverines inhabiting the wilds of the Sierras, whose appetites cause them to eat porcupines, are being killed off by the quills of their victims. These strong, heavy beasts often follow the lines of fur-trappers, eating and destroying the catches.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

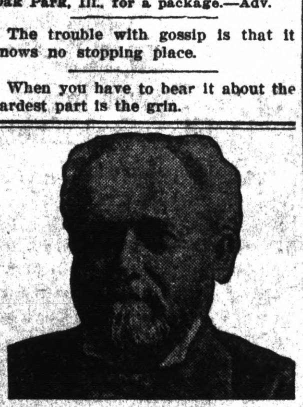
The Answer.

"What are our young people coming to?" asked the lecturer. "Old age, just like the rest of us," replied a wise philosopher in the audience, and the argument closed.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Adv.

The trouble with gossip is that it knows no stopping place.

When you have to bear it about the hardest part is the grin.



CHARACTER TELLS THE STORY!

People throughout this country are giving more thought to hygiene and to the purity of remedies on the market, but no one doubts the purity of Doctor Pierce's vegetable medicines, for they have been so favorably known for over fifty years that everyone knows they are just what they are claimed to be. These medicines are the result of long research by a well-known physician, R. V. Pierce, M. D., who compounded them from health-giving herbs and roots long used in sickness by the Indians. Dr. Pierce's reputation as a leading and honored citizen of Buffalo, is a sufficient guarantee for the purity of that splendid tonic and blood purifier, the Golden Medical Discovery, and the equally fine nerve tonic and system builder for women's ailments, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send 10c. for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

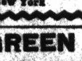
DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS

Favorite remedy for three generations for CROUP, bronchitis, influenza.

Relieves rheumatism, neuralgia, frostbites, burns, chilblains.

HALL & RUCKEL New York

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND



quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent on request. 25c and $1.00 at druggists. J. H. Guild Co., Box 88, Rupert, Vt.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES

Don't treat sore, inflamed, smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing, effective, safe remedy in tube, 25 cents — all druggists.

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

'PRESENT CAPACITY' CLEARING IS SOUGHT

U. S. WANTS POINCARE TO EXPLAIN HIS MEANING

HUGHES INSISTS ON AN INTERPRETATION

Ambassador Jusserand Given Points for Premier to Answer Fully.—Plan Will Halt if Explanation is Unsatisfactory.

Washington.—America's efforts in the reparations investigation, at present, are directed at learning just what is in the back of Premier Poincare's head in his talks of various limitations.

President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes are aware of the domestic political difficulties which Poincare must deal with in view of the fact that the French general elections are to be held next year.

The French ambassador, Jusserand, in his conference with Hughes, said his government would insist upon these two restrictions: That the experts must investigate only Germany's present capacity to pay and must not discuss the question of the Ruhr occupation.

Secretary Hughes then propounded a series of questions to Jusserand which have been referred back to Premier Poincare.

Hughes asked what was meant by Germany's present capacity to pay—how long a period of time was contemplated by the word "present"—whether Poincare meant that the experts should investigate how much Germany could pay this month, or this year, or in five years, or what.

Regarding the Ruhr occupation, Hughes assured Poincare that there was no intention of allowing the experts to pass upon the political question of the Ruhr occupation. But he wanted to know whether that meant that the experts would be forbidden to investigate how much Germany could pay with freedom in the Ruhr as against the amount she could pay under the restrictions of the occupation. If these affecting the Ruhr were barred, the investigation would mean nothing, Hughes contended.

When Poincare's answer to these questions is received and analyzed here, this government will decide whether it can support the proposed inquiry under the French limitations. Ambassador Jusserand went over the French position at the White House and President Coolidge told him essentially what Hughes had already said. The next step is a clarification by France of her proposals.

Meanwhile Great Britain is holding up the invitation to the United States. Technically, the present conversations are purely unofficial. Officially, Great Britain is engaged in framing the text of an invitation to the United States from the allies, asking that an expert be sent to join in a discussion of Germany's capacity to pay. Great Britain has framed the text in accordance with the note sent to Lord Curzon by Hughes. Italy and Belgium have approved that draft, but France suggested the two changes. Great Britain has informally asked the United States if such a limited investigation would be acceptable.

Great Britain is ready to proceed in a conference without France. The United States is reserving decision on this, pending the outcome of the present conversations. The question of French debts owed the United States has not been brought up at all during the present discussion. In his note to Curzon, Hughes said that this debt could not be discussed in connection with reparations. All of the European governments, including France, have accepted this veiw without question. Jusserand never brought up the matter.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE OPPOSED TO ALAMEDA NAVAL SITE

Washington. — President Coolidge intends to make an honest effort to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of the Washington armament limitation agreements. He made this clear when Representative Curry of California called at the White House to ask for another naval base at Alameda on the Pacific coast. President Coolidge told Mr. Curry that he regarded the Pacific coast as amply well protected at this time, and that he would not favor further expenditure unless it became apparent that national security demanded it.

The four-Pacific pact, together with the aborgation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, removes the danger of war in the Pacific for many years to come, in the opinion of the administration.

Car Jolts Gun; Hunter Dies

Randsburg.—Frank McWilliams, 40, was killed when a shotgun in the rear of his automobile exploded as the car struck a bump.

Massachusetts Leader Dies

Winchester.—Samuel W. McCall, congressman for twenty years and governor of Massachusetts from 1916 to 1919, died at his home here at the age of 72. Pneumonia caused his death.

Pope to Deal With Union

Rome.—Pope Pius XI is preparing an encyclical letter dealing with the union of all churches and especially the Russian churches now disintegrating under pressure of Bolshevik activities.

G. O. P. VICTORIOUS IN VERMONT RACE

President's Democrat Cousin Defeated. —Bourbons Take Kentucky.—Little Change in Political Complexion Seen in Votes for Congressmen.

San Francisco.—Governor Al Smith and Tammy Hall defeated William Randolph Hearst in the fight between them over the New York Supreme court judiciary and held their own in the election of a new state assembly.

Democrats reelected Governor Albert C. Ritchie in Maryland and strengthened their position in the state assembly.

Vermont ran true to form and elected Porter H. Dale, Republican, to the United States Senate.

Kentucky turned its back on Republican administration of its state government and embraced the Democratic party again by electing William Jason Fields to the governorship and with him the state Democratic ticket.

All this was indicated on the face of incomplete returns and, summoned up, there is very little significance to be attached to the results. As had been expected, the seven congressional elections, necessitated by vacancies at Washington, caused by deaths or resignations, appeared to have been filled without change of political complexion.

Thaddeus C. Sweet was elected from the Thirty-second New York district, a Republican to succeed the late Luther Mott, and Vermont returned a Republican congressman to fill the shoes of Dale, who resigned from the lower branch to be elected to the senate. Elsewhere—three seats from New York, one from Illinois and one from North Carolina—were filled as they had been, by Democrats.

Virginia elected a new Democratic general assembly. The second district of North Carolina contented itself with election of Judge John H. Kerr, Democrat, of Warrenton, as successor to the late Representative Claude Kitchen, Democratic leader of the House of Representatives at Washington. The latter election was merely a formality, as Kerr had no opposition.

The same was true of the Congressional election in Illinois, where Thomas A. Doyle, Democrat, was elected to succeed the late John W. Rainey.

Election of the Republican mayorality candidate in Philadelphia was a foregone conclusion. A heavy vote was polled in New Jersey, where the Democrats sought to get the necessary majority to support their present Democrat governor.

Mississippi's state elections went Democratic. Elections in Maine and Massachusetts were of purely local interest.

The Democrats seemed to have swept the Chicago city election with the exception of a few judgships, from incomplete returns compiled.

San Francisco.—Incomplete returns indicate that Mayor Rolph's lead over his chief opponent, James B. McScheehy, would exceed 25,000 when totals of the estimated 125,000 ballots cast are finally counted. Sheriff Thomas Finn and District Attorney Matthew Brady shared honors with the mayor and were retained in office by a large vote.

Philip C. Katz, young soldier hero, furnished the surprise of the day by leading all aspirants for supervisorial honors. Apparently elected with him were John Badaracco, William Harrelson and Alfred Roncovieri—none of whom are incumbents.

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS HERE BETTER THAN IN THE EAST

San Francisco.—Sam Livingston, New York representative for Livingston Brothers of this city, in San Francisco to acquaint himself with the local needs before the opening of the holiday season, describes the business prospects and general outlook in New York as "hopeful." "There is very little unemployment. The merchants, however, are proceeding with caution; they have great expectations for the coming year, particularly if the European market approaches stabilization.

"California business conditions I find several degrees better. Perhaps this is because California is farther removed from Europe and its disturbance and is naturally less affected by it. I always like to come to California, and I am always sorry to go. It is wonderful, the freedom and out-of-door life, that can be enjoyed here the year around. No place else can compare with it."

Fresno Will Widen Streets

Fresno.—City officials are expected to approve plans for the widening of Belmont avenue at an estimated cost of $50,000, half to be borne by the city and half by the property owners.

Strangers Killed at Palo Alto

Palo Alto.—The bodies of two men believed killed in falling from a train were found near the Southern Pacific tracks here. A letter in the pocket of one was addressed to Edward Quirk, an employe of a San Francisco glass factory. No marks of identification were found on the other man, but a hat found a short distance from his body bore the name of H. Powers, San Antonio, Texas.

The South Joaquin irrigation district bonds carried by 3 to 1.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The skulls of prehistoric men found in the excavations at Santa Barbara are held to be the most important find of recent years and will bring about a complete revision of anthropological theories concerning the North American continent. Dr. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institution said they definitely established that North America was discovered thousands of years before Columbus, by a primitive race, just in the transitory period from anthropoid to man.

Arthur Arnold, adopted son of a prominent Los Angeles family, is in an Oakland hospital totally out of his mind and permanently blinded by a mysterious narcotic poisoning that is baffling the physicians of that city. Arnold was picked up unconscious on the city hall plaza, Oct. 15, and in a moment of conscious rambling told of being Franklin Fairbanks. An attending physician gave the opinion that thugs had doped the boy on the streets.

No heirs have been found for the estate of M. S. Paulus, who died intestate about three weeks ago. The public administrator has filed a petition in the Superior court of Glenn county for letters of administration, giving the value of the estate as "exceeding $10,000." Paulus was a ranchman of the Capay section, coming to Glenn county from Idaho, and he was reputed to be worth about $40,000

Mrs. Janice Clinkscales, 24, and a bride of nine months, died in a San Francisco hospital of a mysterious malady that baffled the efforts of physicians to diagnose. A week before her death she lapsed suddenly into a coma which resisted all efforts. One baffling feature reported by attending specialists was the continuation of heart beats for some time after breathing had ceased.

Within an hour after members of the "arson squad" of the San Francisco agency of the National Fire Underwriters had left the Presbyterian Orphanage at San Anselmo where they had investigated six recent attempts to burn the buildings, a seventh fire was discovered by the superintendent who found a heap of burlap blazing on the second floor.

Interest is manifest in business circles of California over signs that Los Angeles and San Francisco are ready to bury the hatchet of rivalry and substitute a spirit of co-operation, seen in the invitation from the southern city to members of the San Francisco harbor board to be guests of the Los Angeles board and chamber of commerce.

Federal Judge Dooling has ruled on an application of Joe Chebatorowich, El Cerrito shoemaker, for a writ of habeas corpus, that courts are without authority to do more than fine a transporter or possessor of liquor. In this ruling is seen a loophole through which bootleggers can escape by taking the paupers' oath.

Merger of the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank and the Union Trust Company of San Francisco will be completed within a few months. The denationalization of the Wells Fargo Nevada, when the merger is complete, will give the combined banks a wide scope under state charter.

A conference will be held with Major U. S. Grant III., district engineer of the war department, and other government officials in Sacramento, Nov. 20, to discuss plans for placing dams and locks on the Sacramento for carrying coastwise shipping up the river.

Jesse Mitchell of Los Angeles was killed when his auto skidded through the railing of the bridge over Mokelumne river near Lodi, the spot where Dr. Bangs of Santa Cruz was killed when the car of Sheriff Trafton skidded and carried them off the bridge.

Ramond Campbell of Coalinga was taken into custody by San Francisco police while trying to cash a telegraphic money order belonging to a Portland man. Campbell was ill from hunger and fainted when arrested.

Means for combating false advertising by unscrupulous furniture dealers were urged by President Voigt before the California Retail Furniture Association at the opening of the annual convention at Sacramento.

Oil field operations for the week ending Oct. 27 showed forty-one new wells started, the highest number for any week save one this year. Thirty-three of these were in the Los Angeles basin.

Oakland's mayor encountered legal entanglements when he attempted to put jitney busses into operation in competition with the traction company, that effectively blocked his intentions.

The power plant owned and operated by the people of the Modesto irrigation district began operation, Oct. 30. Workmen are connecting homes, business and industrial plants with current.

"Buddy" Ryan, veteran outfielder of the Sacramento club, has been given his unconditional release by Moreing. In his sixteen years on the diamond Ryan has compiled a batting average of .315.

Fire of undetermined origin which practically wiped out the business district of Maricopa at a loss of a quarter of a million of dollars is under investigation.

The government has opened its fight to dissolve the San Francisco Builders' Exchange and the San Francisco Industrial Association for alleged activities in restraint of trade.

The Western Pacific's new steel viaduct on the main line near Keddie is complete.

The Norwalk Commercial Bank was robbed of between $14,000 and $15,000 by bandits.

Complete travel statistics of the Yosemite for the year gives a total of 130,046 visitors.

The state board of health reports a sharp decrease in infantile paralysis prevalence.

A benefit policy of $100,000,000 has been taken by the Southern Pacific on its 90,000 employes.

Jack Millan, treasurer of San Diego and a lifelong cripple, was run down and seriously injured by an auto.

James V. McClatchy, former business manager of the Sacramento Bee, has accepted a like position with the Santa Barbara News.

The Republican Club of Visalia recently organized and adopted resolutions pledging support to the policies of President Coolidge.

The new $186,000 steel bridge over the Sacramento river at Isleton was opened, Oct. 27, displacing a river cable ferry of the '49 era.

Foreclosure proceedings have tied up the land recently taken over by the school district for the erection of a new school at Point Richmond.

Clues that have led San Diego officials to search in devious places to solve the disappearance of George H. Schick, broker, have been abandoned.

The forty-third annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Stockton refused to start a campaign against the use of tobacco.

Robert E. Smith, retiring secretary of the state veterans, has the appointment as private secretary to John R. Quinn, new American Legion commander.

Arrangements have been made for contracting 113 miles of California's uncompleted portion of the Pacific highway, lying in Siskiyou and Shasta counties.

The superdreadnaught, Montana, has been sold to the Learner & Rosenthal firm of Oakland for $47,210 and will soon be broken up for junk at Mare Island.

Admiral S. S. Robinson, commander of the Pacific fleet, will command the winter cruise and maneuvers in the Caribbean sea of the entire United States battle armada.

Important developments are expected daily from the San Gregori valley oil field in San Mateo county, where the Northern people have their No. 1 hole well down.

John Hines, candidate for mayor of San Francisco, for derogatory charges against Chief of Police O'Brien in a campaign speech, is accused of libel on a warrant issued by O'Brien.

May Robinson is held in jail at Fresno pending further investigation of the death of Frank A. Lees, identified as the man found in a burned ranch house in that section last week.

The Sacramento Union has been made defendant in a suit by S. M Miles, former business manager, for $3,000 alleged to be due to Ben Allen, former owner, and assigned to Miles.

Counsel for George Desare, Italian barber of Los Angeles, arrested recently for having a revolver in his shop, will carry his case to the highest court if necessary, to test the new state firearms law.

The Stanford University library is enriched by twenty-five volumes of Spanish literature, a gift from J. C. Cebrian, a San Francisco collector. Volumes from the Madrid press as early as 1792 are among the collection.

The entire state is now open to hunters of quail and rabbits. The season on doves in all counties and on trout with the exception of special districts closed Nov. 1. The quail prospects are reported as none too good.

A steel and concrete dam to impound the waters of the Milbu creek near Ventura is being built by the Milbu Lake Club and will be stocked with small mouth bass. The lake will be a mile and a half long by a half mile wide.

California aborgines will send four of their chiefs to Washington to urge their right to recover $1,800,000 and 7,500,000 acres of land claimed under treaties negotiated during the Fillmore administration and "mislaid" before ratified.

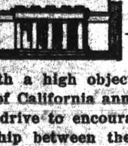
Publication of the Illustrated Daily News in San Francisco, the second of a series of tabloid papers issued by the Vanderbilt Newspaper Corporation, will begin December 10. The first of the series was begun in Los Angeles, Sept. 3.

Dr. Elwood Mead of Berkeley, an internationally know land colonization authority, who recently perfected a $75,000,000 project in New South Wales, is in Palestine to aid in a large colonization enterprise for the Jewish people there, which is a new development.

Following investigations of the Stanford University, regulations are being drawn by the government to put the clam industry of the Alaskan coast on a permanent basis. Prof. Weymouth of Stanford has made extensive studies of the subject in California under the fish and game commission.

Santa Barbara citizenship was recently shocked to discover that an ordinance of the city permits nude bathing between the hours of 8 p m. and 6 a. m. Provisions are made requiring bathers to be partially dressed from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., but makes no such restrictions for the rest of the twenty-four hours.

Andrew Blake, 14-year-old Santa Barbara boy, is represented in an oil painting by the American artist, Albert Horter, as the ideal American Boy Scout. The picture was recently presented to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the scouts.



STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

With a high objective the University of California announces a friendship drive to encourage cordial relationship between the university and the high schools to the end that students of the schools may make a better preparation for university life. A committee will bring a closer touch between school and college by sending speakers to nearby schools of the state and to those farther away letters explaining the ideals of the university will be sent. The southern part of the state will be reached through the southern branch.

The state university has received as a gift the agricultural library belonging to the late Dean E. J. Wickson, professor of horticulture, emeritus. The library consists of about 500 bound volumes, besides innumerable bulletins and pamphlets. It will probably be placed upon the stacks of the agriculture room in the university library, to be readily accessible to students. The Wickson library contains many works of unusual value, and will be of incalculable use to those interested in agricultural research.

The governor has made the following appointments to state departments and commissions: George F. Stout to the secretaryship of the veterans' welfare board, Thomas M. Gannon of Sacramento to the head of the legislative counsel bureau, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna to the head of the state immigration and housing commission, Francis Cuttle of Riverside and George Rhodes of San Francisco to membership of the forestry board.

W. W. Anderson of Pasadena a University of California senior, will compete for the $5,000 prize offered for the best improved California wild flower exhibit at the Pacific Coast Horticultural Society's 1930 flower show—the Samuel H. Heller memorial prize. Anderson aims to produce a long-stemmed double buttercup of richer coloring than the varieties that now cover the fields of the state.

The division of weights and measures will shortly ban the 10- and 12-ounce milk bottles used in restaurant and eating house sales and such dispensing limited to half-pints, pints, and quarts. This division has under consideration the standardization of potatoes when sold to consumers in lug boxes which at present vary greatly in weight.

The John Bidwell property, situated in the center of the Chico school district, is now the property of the state and will be used as a dormitory for girls attending the Chico State Teachers' College. The property consists of the Bidwell mansion and eleven acres of highly productive soil. At present there are thitry-seven girls in the mansion.

The motor transportation service of the state has an annual revenue of about 4 per cent of the total revenue of the steam roads of the state, or $15,549,349. The service of 246 stage lines exclusively for passenger carrying are supplimented by 125 carrying freight as well and 178 truck lines are in operation.

Inspection and standardization of weights and measures are credited with saving $2,000,000 to the buying public in the past year. On bread, $1,541,941; milk, $144,665; butter, $265,625; berries, $525,000. 1,082 arrests for violations of the weights and measures laws were made during the year.

The California Third District Court of Appeals hit a telling blow to the criminal syndicalism law which holds membership in the I. W. W. a criminal offense by ordering the release of five prisoners held at Eureka for unlawful teaching of I. W. W. doctrines.

Of the 14,390 acres of vacant school lands in Shasta county offered at auction by the surveyor-general's office, Oct. 30, only 713 acres were sold. All money received from such sales goes to the support of the public schools of the state.

The paleontology department of the university now has in place the skull of the baluchitherium, one of the largest land mammals ever on earth, found on the plains of Mongolia and presented to the university by the American museum.

Tentative authority has been given for the sale of a $4,000,000 block of the $10,000,000 worth of the veteran bonds voted at the last election. The finance board has ordered the printing of the entire issue.

The third district court of appeal affirmed the judgment given by the Superior Court of Sacramento county in favor of the state in a suit brought by Los Angeles county to recover $12,963 paid for the care of juveniles committed to Preston School of Industry.

Bids received for graveling eleven miles of the state highway between Waverville and Tom Long Gulch in Trinity county are in excess of the engineer's estimate approximately $30,000.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Creation.

Mabel—Where did you get that cute little parasol?

Elsie—My daddie says he made it out of a rib from his umbrella.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

That Was the Trouble.

Husband—You hadn't a rag on your back when I married you.

Wife—True, but I have plenty now.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

That's Simple.

He—I can't express my love in words.

She—Perhaps you can in figures.

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

Better Than Rag.

It is curious that no other commercial use was ever found for chicle, that abundant product of Yucatan, except to chew it.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

The Scotchman's Tip.

Scotchman (to porter who has been about 20 minutes looking after his luggage)—"Man, I conseeder ye've been verra obleegin'. Wull ye tak' a pinch o' snuff?"—Boston Transcript.

The average woman spends more time in trying to improve her complexion than her intellect.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CROUP COUGHS COLDS with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR ESTABLISHED 1875

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 135 River, Troy, N.Y. Booklet.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.
WRIGLEY'S
a good thing to remember
Sealed in its Purity Package
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Mothers of the World
Mothers!! Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World"
Pat. Process Lloyd Loom Products
Baby Carriages & Furniture
Use This Coupon
The Lloyd Mfg. Company (Heywood-Wakefield Co.) Menominee Mich.
The Lloyd Mfg. Co. (Heywood-Wakefield Co.) Dept. E Menominee, Mich.
Please send me your booklet, "Mothers of the World."
Name..........
Street..........
City.......... State..........
(31)

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
WORLD'S STANDARD
AT ALL DRUG STORES
HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
PRICE 30 CENTS
FOR TWO GENERATIONS
CURES LAGRIPPE IN 3 DAYS
DETROIT. W. H. HILL CO. MICHIGAN.

Castor Oil.

The score of a hitherto unknown waltz by Rossini has been found among his manuscripts in the Liceo at Pisa. It bears the amusing title "Castor Oil."

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Going Up.

Teacher (in art class)—How is Mercury generally pictured?

Student—In a thermometer.

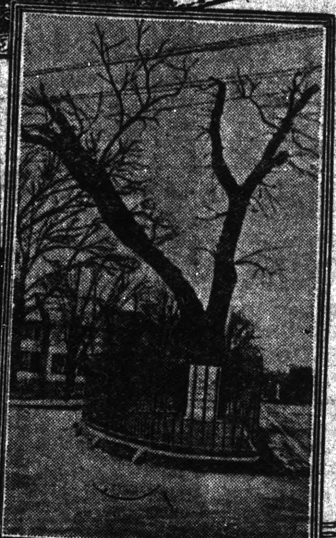
Prevents infection
Use for cuts, burns, sores and wounds. Prevents infection. Cleanses and heals.
Vaseline
Reg U.S. Pat. Off.
CARBOLATED
PETROLEUM JELLY
CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Consolidated)
State Street New York

Sore Throat
Although more powerful in the presence of saliva than pure Carbolic Acid, Zonite can be freely used as a gargle or throat spray at sufficient strength to destroy all disease germs with which it comes in contact.
The promptness with which Zonite relieves most throat affections has been a revelation to tens of thousands of users of this new form of antiseptic.
Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

STOP NIGHT COUGHING
When children cough at night, give them Madame Zodas Porter Cough Balsam. It is safe and reliable. Also relieves hoarseness and throat irritations. Pleasant tasting; in use for 70 years.
Sold Everywhere—25c.
HALL & RUCKEL, N. Y., MFRS.

Washington Elm Dying

Historic Tree Under Which "Father of His Country" Took Command of Continental Army



Under the brave old tree
Our fathers gathered in arms and swore
They would follow the sign their banners bore,
And fight till the land was free.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE Washington Elm is dying—with no hope of keeping it alive till spring. Thus passes the last of the three most historic trees in all America—the Charter Oak in Hartford; the Penn Treaty Elm in Philadelphia; the Washington Elm in Boston.

Only the most expert tree doctoring has kept the Washington Elm alive during the last twenty-five years. Practically every year revealed additional decay in the interior of the massive trunk. From time to time it was necessary to lop off dead branches, while those that still put forth green leaves were kept alive only by being propped up with iron braces.

How old is the Washington Elm? Nobody can say with exactness until it is cut down and its annual rings are counted. But it is creditably stated to have been one of the original forest trees standing on Boston Common when first seen by the settlers in the Massachusetts Bay colony. Plymouth was settled by the Pilgrims in 1620. Boston, the third settlement of the colony, was settled by the Puritans in 1630. The Indians called the place Shawmut (Sweet Waters). It was called Boston after Boston in Lincolnshire, England. Historic Boston Common, which contains 48 acres, has been dedicated to public purposes since 1634.

George Washington, wrote John Adams, in his diary, was sitting near the door when Adams rose in the congress of the Twelve United Colonies to propose the adoption of the Continental army and the appointment of Washington as commander-in-chief. Washington beat a hasty retreat to the library rooms as soon as he caught the trend of Adams' address. When formal action was taken June 15, 1775, Washington arose in his place and said in a voice that was far from calm:

"Mr. President: Though I am truly sensible of the high honor done me in this appointment, yet I feel great distress, from a consciousness that my abilities and military experience may not be equal to the extensive and important trust. However, as the congress desire it, I will enter upon the momentous duty, and exert every power I possess in their service, and for the support of the glorious cause. I beg they will accept my most cordial thanks for this distinguished testimony of their approbation.

"But lest some unlucky event should happen unfavorable to my reputation, I beg it may be remembered, by every gentleman in this room, that I this day declare, with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with.

"As to pay, sir, I beg leave to assure the congress that, as no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept the arduous employment at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, I do not wish to make any profit from it. I will keep an exact account of my expenses. Those, I doubt not, they will discharge, and that is all I desire."

Washington, it will be noted, had no illusions as to the job he was undertaking. Moreover, it was a real and great sacrifice on his part. He wrote his wife:

"You may believe me, my dear Patsy, when I assure you, in the most solemn manner, that, so far from seeking this appointment I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part with you and the family, but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity. . . . It was utterly out of my power to refuse this appointment, without exposing my character to such censures as would have reflected dishonor upon myself, and give pain to my friends. . . ."

Washington traveled from Philadelphia to Boston on horseback, with an escort of light-horse cavalry. His progress was marked by an outpouring of the people who vied in showing their admiration and esteem.

Washington reached New York June 25, 1775, and left the next day. As he neared Boston his progress was "a continued ovation," according to contemporaneous accounts. He arrived at the headquarters of the army at Cambridge July 2 and took up his permanent headquarters in the "Cragie House," which is also known to fame as long the home of the presidents of Harvard college and the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Lossing's "Washington" says the commander-in-chief rode a "large white horse of Arabian blood." His dress was "a blue coat with buff-colored facings, a rich epaulette on each shoulder, buff under-dress, and an elegant small-sword, a black cockade in his hat." Lossing also says:

"Washington first assumed the duties of his office on the third of July. About 9 o'clock in the morning—a clear, sultry morning—the troops in Cambridge were drawn up in order upon the common near Harvard university, to receive the commander-in-chief. Accompanied by the general officers of the army who were present, he walked from his quarters to a venerable elm tree, which yet flourishes in the pride of vigorous age, and under its shadow, standing between his staff and the battalions, he drew his sword, and made a few appropriate remarks, and formally took command of the Continental army."

A steel engraving in Lossing's work, however, shows Washington on a white horse and not under the elm. Most pictures of the event show Washington mounted.

There was a notable celebration around the tree July 3, 1875, when a tablet was set up and an iron fence erected. The wood of the tree will probably be distributed to museums and schools. A nation-wide campaign among school children is proposed for a monument on the site.

Nowadays we have a "Hall of Fame" for American trees, established by the American Tree association. A popular vote would undoubtedly give first honors to the Washington Elm, the Charter Oak and the Penn Treaty Elm.

The Penn tree was the oldest of the three in respect to the events which made them famous. It was under that tree, a magnificent elm, considerably larger than the Washington Elm, that William Penn is said to have met the Indian chiefs in 1682 and ratified that famous treaty of amity and good-will which, Voltaire said, many years later, was "the only treaty between those people and the Christians that was not ratified by oath and that was never broken." Benjamin West made the tree famous through his splendid painting, in which William Penn is depicted beneath its branches in the midst of the Indian braves. It stood near the river bank in the Kensington section of Philadelphia. Its age was estimated at 283 years. Its circumference was 24 feet. In 1810 it was blown down by a storm.

The Charter Oak in Hartford has a good claim on immortality. The night of October 31, 1687, the Connecticut Charter was hidden within the hollow of its decaying trunk, thereby balking the efforts of Sir Edmund Andros, the royal governor of New England, sent over by James II to obtain possession of it. It has been said that the Charter Oak was 700 to 1,000 years old. The fact that there was a hole in its trunk large enough to conceal the charter in 1687 proves that it was an ancient tree at that time. It lived on for 169 years more, finally falling to the ground in a storm on August 21, 1856.

THE SPIDER

We gave some perfunctory admiration to the landscape, which is indeed only beautiful to those who admire land, and to them perhaps the most beautiful in England. For here is the body of the great chalk spider who straddles over our island—whose legs are the chalk downs and the north downs and the Chilterns, and the tips of whose toes poke out at Cromer and Dover. He is a clean creature, who grows as few trees as he can, and those few in tidy clumps, and he loves to be tickled by quickly flowing streams. He is pimpled all over with earthworks, for from the beginning of time men have fought for the privilege of standing on him, and the oldest of our temples is built upon his back.—E. M. Forster, in "The Celestial Omnibus."

Alcohol-Burning Lamps.

Buenos Aires, the capital of the South American republic of Argentina, in many respects rapidly becoming up to date, still has grain alcohol lamps to light her streets, although kerosene and alcohol street lamps are being gradually superseded by electricity. More than 1,000 alcohol lamps were installed during 1922, and there are at present 3,273 alcohol street lamps in use in the city.

Can't Work Too Hard.

"In a comparatively long life, I have never known anybody who worked too hard, though I have known many who think they do."—Lord Hewart.

Deaf Mute Gamblers Too Noisy; Raided

New York.—"Some one is tearing down the house next door; at least that's the way it sounds."

This telephone message sent five policemen hurrying to a house in this city, where they found 19 deaf mutes gambling.

The gamblers were in the act of pounding their feet on the floor after a good deal when the "cops" arrived.

SLACKER POSED AS OWN MOTHER FOR FIVE YEARS

Death of Woman Discloses Draft Dodging Case in Wisconsin.

Marshfield, Wis.—The strange story of a man who evaded the draft in 1918 by posing as his own mother, and who has continued the masquerade until the present, became known when neighbors visited the little farm of Mrs. Frank Schweighofer, near here, to aid in plans for her funeral.

Mrs. Schweighofer, a widow, and her son, Frank, then twenty-eight, earned a meager living when the war broke out by farming their plot of ground.

Frank, German born, determined not to enter the army, not only because he did not wish to fight the troops of his native land, but because he feared to leave his mother alone.

He disappeared.

Nothing had been heard of him until neighbors, learning of the mother's death, came to the cabin home. Frank admitted them. Then he told the story.

"You used to see what you took to be my bent old mother working in the field," he said.

"Well, it wasn't she. I didn't go away. I stayed right here and dressed in my mother's clothes.

"Only one of us at a time would leave the house. I have kept up the deception until now, working the farm in her clothing."

Cat Angered at Seeing Own Image in Show Case

Huntington Park, Cal.—Huntington Park has a cat that fights its own reflection.

The little animal has attracted the attention of many passers-by, who for a moment think the cat has "gone mad." It will start to pass one of the show cases in the shop it calls home, when, on looking in, will see its reflection, and then the battle will begin. It will lunge at the reflection, and not receiving a response when it bounds against the glass, will back up, and with its back in an inverted V shape, will start at the reflection again.

Believing the "cat in the glass" is mocking it, the real kitten will make several attempts to get at its likeness. After tiring itself out, it will seek a corner and forget the one-cat battle for a while.

Mother Wants Judge to Send Son to Penitentiary

Philadelphia.—"Judge, send my boy back to the penitentiary, he hasn't learned his lesson in good citizenship yet." This appeal was made by Mrs. Alice Devlin, mother of Leo Devlin, when the youth was arraigned before Magistrate Lindell on a charge of highway robbery.

At the hearing it developed that Devlin had been released on parole from the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary after serving a two-year sentence for robbery.

When this fact was brought out, the prisoner's mother, her face seamed with care and worry, and her cheeks stained with tears, begged Magistrate Lindell to send her son "back to the penitentiary."

Puts 18 Acres of Corn in Silo in One Day

Kenosha, Wis.—Cutting 18 acres of corn and making it into silage within less than a working day was the task performed by John Fadden on the Cull farm near here recently. He commandeered the aid of neighbors when Jack Frost threatened to destroy his crop. Eighteen men, thirty horses, two binders and eight wagons were used in the work. By four o'clock in the afternoon the entire 18 acres of corn had been changed into silage.

Kills Babies to Save Them.

New York.—The story of a monster shark that saved her young from a fisherman by swallowing them was told by passengers on the liner Toloa. The parent shark was caught and the three young sharks found in her stomach.

Death Bares Double Life.

Tiffin, O.—Death lifted the veil of mystery which for 12 years shrouded the life of Edward L. Speice. The man is Edward L. Reed, son of a rich manufacturer at Philadelphia, having a wife and child at Bryant, O.

Fined for Planning Suicide.

Worcester, Mass.—Arrested for carrying a pistol, Charles Mudarri of this city, told police he intended to commit suicide. He was fined $100 and costs and his pistol was confiscated by the court.

INSIST ON BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Genuine
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough
Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.
TRADE MARK
SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

WRITER'S TRIBUTE TO COUNT

Called Cagliostro "Most Perfect Scoundrel That Has Marked History of the World."

It was of Joseph Balsamo, the self-styled "Count Cagliostro," that Thomas Carlyle wrote "He is the quack of quacks, the most perfect scoundrel that in these latter ages has marked the history of the world."

After marrying Lorenza Feliciana, the pair made their appearance at a number of European capitals under a number of spurious titles, finally adopting those of the Count Alessandro and Countess Seraphina Cagliostro.

Shortly after his arrival in London the count permitted it to become known that he owned certain manuscripts explaining the original system of Egyptian Free Masonry, adding that it was his mission to restore the sacred brotherhood to its ancient glory. The "count" and "countess" finally, when they settled in Strasburg, had collected sufficient funds to enable them to live in princely style. They selected Rome as their next point of attack. Here the holy inquisition seized them, burned the manuscript relating to Masonry, and ordered that the impostors be imprisoned for life.—Detroit News.

Brotherhood of man must be proof against hard knocks.

Freeze Ground to Expedite Work.

When building deep shafts through soft and moist ground, the mining engineer very often is confronted by difficulties that up to a short time ago seemed to be insurmountable. For instance, water often spurts from the ground, and it has happened that water flowed from the walls of the shaft in such quantities that it could no longer be controlled by powerful pumps. A very novel method was some time ago discovered which enables the mining engineer to continue and complete work. The ground through which the shaft is to pass is frozen solid, which makes the work much easier, doing away with the danger. The freezing is accomplished by means of cold air pumped through tubes into the shaft, or by the circulation of very cold solutions."

Hopeless Case.

A visitor to a mountain school after prodding an unhappy little boy about various matters, asked him if he knew the ten commandments. He said he did not.

"You don't know the ten commandments?" the teacher repeated.

"No, sir," the boy insisted.

"What is your name, my lad?"

"Moses, sir."

The examiner gave it up.

Association of Ideas.

Lady (to friend, as elephants come on stage)—"Oh, by the way, did you know Hattie was reducing?"

"It Keeps Me Awake Nights"—
is the familiar confession of the tea and coffee drinker. The reason is that both tea and coffee contain caffeine—a drug which is the foe of night-time sleep and day-time energy.
Postum, the pure cereal beverage, is delicious and satisfying—and free from all the elements which so many users of coffee and tea find disturbing to nerves and digestion.
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Why a Power "Trust" is impossible in California

Under the California system of regulation of public utilities by the Railroad Commission which has all the facts before it, the public fixes the rate that it pays and determines the service that it gets. Public utility companies are thus prevented from making large profits but they are not guaranteed against loss.

There can be no such thing as "power trust" in California where rates, financing and service are controlled by the public through its Railroad Commission. Imagine a "trust" which must serve its customers at prices, and with the degree of efficiency determined by those customers!

The public is the partner of every public utility enterprise under the California system of regulation by the Railroad Commission. The public regulates rates, service and financing. It gets service at actual cost including a fair return upon the reasonable cost of the property used.

The public cannot get any form of service permanently from any source at less than cost.

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33-1123

WHY OF COURSE.

She: After we are married, I shall be boss!

He: And before we are married—

She (interrupting): I shall be boss!

HE WAS AT HOME

Loud ringing of the telephone brought the man of the house on the run. A strange feminine voice hailed him. "Why don't you come home, you wretch?"

"Madam," replied he "I'll admit I'm a wretch. But for once I'm home. You have the wrong number."

NECESSITY AND INVENTION

A humorist was asked to explain how he managed to grind out six jokes every day of his life.

"I don't know how you do it," declared his friend.

His reply was brief.

"I gotta do it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ENDS THAT MEET

"Don't you find it difficult to make both ends meet?"

"Not the end of my money and the end of the week."—London Answers.

THE GENTLE HINT

He—May I call you by your first name, Miss Nelson?

She—Rather by your last name, Mr. Anderson.

Of the inhabitants of Mexico, less than one in three, on the average, is able to read and write.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923.

Cut Taxes to Increase Receipts

Congressman Madden of the house committee on appropriations proposed a revision of income taxes downward, all the way from the smallest taxable income to the largest.

Secretary Mellon backed elimination of the excess profits tax and reduction of the surtax.

Experience has proven that the government would receive a greater total tax income from the reduced tax.

The higher taxes drove capital into tax exempt securities.

As long as high income taxes tend to drive otherwise productive capital into tax exempt securities it may be reached.

At the same time this stimulation of the sale of tax exempt securities is adding to taxpayers' burdens by increasing local and state taxes.

Law Against Voting

The average western state has 300 to 500 closely printed pages regulating elections.

There are registration laws, primary election laws, and general election law and naturalization laws.

Thousands upon thousands do not vote, owing to obstacles placed in the way and the non-voting class is growing.

The expense of elections increases while the number of persons voting falls off—reducing elections to minorities.

There must be a simplifying of of voting—popularizing of the franchise to restore interest in public affairs.

As the number of voting lessens the appeal to class prejudices and selfish interests will increase.

The politicians catering to socialism, communism and paternalism will make more direct appeals to the proletariat.

There should be a restoration of unencumbered right to vote by any bonafide resident citizen.

THE DRUG-STORE DOCTOR

The fussy dentist was examining the teeth of his patient and assumed an air of great wisdom.

"Do you ever clean your teeth?" he inquired, as he pried and poked.

"Yes," replied the patient.

"How many times a day?" pursued the dentist.

"Twice," was the answer.

"Have you had any advice before with regard to your teeth?"

"Yes, I called on a druggist last night."

"And what foolish advice did he give you?"

The exasperated patient exclaimed desperately:

"He told me to come to you."

TAKE YOUR TURN!

The elevator boy was evidently green at the job. Two passengers, a man and a woman, got on at the street floor.

"Ninth," said the latter once they were fairly started.

"Sixth," said the man.

The car sped by the sixth floor and stopped at the ninth. On the way back the man said: "Why in thunder didn't you stop at the sixth floor? The sixth is lower than the ninth."

"I know that," said the elevator boy, "but the woman said 'ninth' first."—Boston Transcript.

NOT SO FRAIL

"Men are frail mortals, are they not?" said counsel.

"Speak for yourself," was the indignant reply. "My husband weighs fifteen stone!"—London Tit-Bits.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Notice of Intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, to purchase real estate for the purpose of building and maintaining thereon a building or memorial hall or meeting place for use of patriotic, fraternal or benevolent associations for veteran soldiers, sailors or marines who have served the United States honorably in any of its wars, and for all or any other purpose for which same may be lawfully used.

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with an order of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, State of California, duly and regularly made and entered in the records of the proceedings of said Board on the 5th day of November, 1923, it is the intention of this Board of Supervisors to purchase all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1—Lots Numbers thirty-eight (38 and thirty-nine (39), in Block Number Fifty-five (55), as said lots and block are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Amended Map of the City of Richmond" filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa on the 31st day of March, 1905, in volume "D" of Map Books, at page 74 thereof;

Parcel No. 2—Lots numbers forty (40) and forty-one (41), in Block Number Fifty-five (55), as said lots and block are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Amended Map of the City of Richmond" filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County o' Contra Costa on the 31st day of March, 1905, in volume "D" of Map Books, at page 74 thereof;

Parcel No. 3—Lot Number Forty-two (42), in block number fifty five (55) as said lot and block are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Amended Map of the City of Richmond" filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa on the 31st day of March, 1905, in volume "D" of Map books, at page 74 thereof;

TOGETHER with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the rents, issues and profits thereof.

That it is the intention of this Board to purchase the said parcels of land from the hereinafter named persons and at the prices hereinafter designated, to-wit: Parcel No. 1 from A. L. Ramage for three thousands one hundred dollars ($3100); Parcel No. 2 from A. L. Ramage and A. E. Nelson for three thousand two hundred dollars ($3200); and Parcel No. 3 from Belle Caubu for two Thousand five hundred dollars ($2500);

That the said parcels of land are contiguous and are to be purchased for the purpose of building and maintaining thereon a building or memorial hall or meeting place for the use of patriotic, fraternal or benevolent associations for veteran soldiers, sailors or marines who have served the United States honorably in any of its wars, and for all and any other purpose for which the same may be lawfully used;

That the Board of Supervisors will meet at the rooms of said Board in the County Court House, in the Town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, on Monday, the 3d day of December, 1923, at the hour of 11 oclock A. M. of said day to consummate said purchase of said lands, and when and where any person interested in said matter may appear and object to said purchase or make or file written objections to the proposed purchase of said lands, or any thereof.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, State of California.

Dated, Martinez, California, November 5, 1923.

J. H. WELLS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County. n9-16-23-30

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO. 87th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND ON FIRST PREFERRED STOCK.

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company will be paid by check on November 15, 1923, to shareholders of record at close of business October 31, 1923. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

Twelve Months to Aug. 31, 1923.

Gross Earnings	$39,377,086
Net after Taxes, etc.	16,556,709
Surplus for Preferred Stock after prior charges and depreciation	6,885,778
Dividends paid on Preferred Stock	3,002,411
Balance	3,883,367
Earned per share of Preferred Stock	$12.69

Dividends paid 15th Feb., May, Aug., and November.

A. F. HOCKENBEAMER,
Vice-President and Treasurer.
San Francisco, California.

P-8

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